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When you assume the office of president of a professional group it is easy to recognize the convenience of a two party system. In politics implications can afford rewarding opportunity. In this office statements of intent can be construed to imply past failure. The condition of our Chapter is self evident; why this is so, or whom is to blame is of little import and shall not receive further concern; what to do about it shall be our prime concern.

Our first line of attack in the revitalization of our Chapter must be the re-statement of the precept that we are a profession, period. The affairs of our Chapter must be dedicated to this precept if we hope to command a position of integrity vital to the very existence of a professional society. If the Utah Chapter fails to represent our interests with integrity and authority it has no excuse for existing. If we in turn do not support our Chapter and the precepts of professional conduct it represents we have no right to enjoy its benefits. No one has the right to a free ride in any representative group.

There are far too many positive and beneficial projects we can engage in to waste time in negative defense, with pettiness or petty problems. To engage in huckster techniques or gumshoeing around corners catching "designers" is unbecoming at best and does not solve the original sin. Here then in brief outline is a resume of objectives and procedures for the following year:

Convention: The bulk of our efforts this year must be directed toward the fall convention. Mr. Snedaker has the project well underway and can expect without reservation complete and sustained support from the executive committee and the Chapter.

Meetings: Chapter business will so far as possible be conducted at executive meetings to which all members are invited. Monthly meetings will be directed toward more informality, fellowship and better food. Two meetings are planned with our wives, two with the student chapter. Additional joint meetings are planned with our Producers Council, the professional engineers and other groups of related interests.

Legislature: It is felt that more good can be done by housecleaning and strengthening our professional group than can ever be accomplished by lobbying a proposition on which our own thinking is unclear and our support halfhearted.

Membership: Membership in the Chapter will be extended to all persons qualified and worthy of the honor. Practicing architects riding along


as associates will be urged into corporate status. Our dues are unreasonably high and will be under study immediately for reduction to a moderate level. No one is going to be coaxed into attending Chapter meetings or participating in Chapter affairs. The effort exhausted in this pursuit can better be used in making the Chapter and our meetings more worthy of participation.

Committees: This is a tough one and no good answers have yet been forthcoming. The effort will be toward less committees and more activity with a closer coordination with the vertical committees set up at regional and national level.

Bulletin: One of the vital sparks in any Chapter is its bulletin. This issue bears evidence that the bulletin is going to be well done and will be an important instrument in lifting the Chapter toward our desired goal.

Only an ambitious program can be worthy of the time and effort of those who are working unselfishly for the good of our Chapter. This years program is going to be ambitious, many will be called upon to contribute much. I sincerely hope to see this the beginning of a long range program culminating in the Utah Chapter assuming its rightful position of spokesman for architects of integrity.

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